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Letters

Mind Your Speed

I know how nice you have been about printing letters from Chris and me, but somehow we have to get the new people to understand that this is a village.

I wish that everyone that lives here would read The Sun. For those that do, please be watchful when you drive through town. We have friends who are blind, animals who are not street-smart, and children who haven't been hit by a car yet.

Maybe we should change the speed limit to 15mph for those who don't know how to pay attention.

Phil Michaels

and children every month throughout the year. For more information call 373-4441.

Free Bus Service to Laguna Seca

Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) will offer free bus service on all MST routes July 9, 10, & 11, 1999 for Laguna Seca Raceway ticket holders. Those holding race event tickets, may ride the bus to and from the Laguna Seca Recreational Park at no charge.

Buses will depart from the Monterey Conference Center, serving the Monterey Transit Plaza and the Monterey Peninsula College parking area before making the Express trip to the raceway.

For additional information, please call MST at 899-2555 or 424-7695 or visit MST Online at www.mst.org.

News Briefs

Collins Speaks on Silver

Mrs. Ollie G. Collins of Carmel Valley, an authority on American silver, will be the guest lecturer at the 42nd Annual Antiques Show presented by St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Titled "In the Footsteps of the American Silver Manufacturers," her talk will be given at 3 p.m. on July 10.

As in previous years 27 dealers from California - and one from Oregon - will offer fine silver, estate jewelry, china, paintings, prints, Japanese art, books, period clothing, toys, furniture and many other items.

Hours are 10a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (July 9 and 10), 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday (July 11). A \$4 donation admits the donor to all three days. A "Corner Cupboard" will offer home made pies, cakes, cookies, candies, jams and jellies.

Proceeds from this annual event help St. Mary's to support its various outreach programs and ministries, including its vigorous Christian Social Concerns program. This ministry, staffed completely by parish volunteers, provides food, clothing, blankets and other necessities to approximately 300 needy men, women



Mrs. Ollie G. Collins of Carmel Valley displays a silver bacon server fashioned about 1828 by Samuel Kirk in Baltimore. Mrs. Collins will trace history "In the Footsteps of the American Silver Manufacturers" at the 42nd Annual St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Antique Show on Saturday at 3p.m.

Waste Management Receives Innovation Award

The Monterey Regional Waste Management District has been acknowledged for its pioneering work in waste management by one of the major waste groups in the state. The California Resource Recovery Association named the District as the winner of its "Innovation in Government" Award at its annual conference held in San Francisco in June.

The District was cited for providing nationwide leadership in waste management in several major program areas, including organics recycling, household hazardous waste, resale and landfill gas-to-energy production.

During the awards ceremony, it was stated that the District went far beyond its original mission of operating a landfill to pursue a wide variety of waste diversion activities.

This has resulted in almost 84,000 tons of materials, or 27%, being diverted from the landfill in 1998.

For further information about the District and its programs, call 384-5313.

Adopt a Pet Bargain

For the month of July, Monterey County Animal Shelter will be waiving adoption fees for animals adopted from the shelter. Licensing and alteration/rabies deposits will still be collected. If you are considering adding a new pet to



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Library Foundation Receives Grant Funds

The Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries has been awarded the first installment of a \$20,000 matching grant from the Harden Foundation. In addition, the Foundation has been awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Marjorie McNeely Fund in support of the Free Libraries' Adult Literacy program.

"We are very grateful for the Harden's Foundation's steadfast support over the years for the essential services of the Monterey County Free Library system," said Joseph W. Pastori, executive director for the Library Foundation, "the youth services and adult literacy programs would not be possible without them." In addition, Mr. Pastori stated, "We are very grateful for the McNeely Fund's support of this critical program. Basic literacy is the key to opening the doors to full participation in our society. The results of a higher literacy rate are measurable: economic development, a lower crime rate, better parenting and

much higher self-esteem."

The Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries has raised \$7,500 towards the second \$10,000 installment of the Harden Foundation grant.

The Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries is an independent, tax-exempt organization providing supplemental funding for the seventeen branches, bookmobiles, books by mail, adult literacy, child development and other programs of the Monterey County Free Library system.

Republican Women's Club Award Scholarships

The Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated (MBRWF) recently awarded a total of \$1,800 in scholarships to outstanding area high school seniors. The scholarships were based on an essay entitled "Why I am proud to be an American," along with a resume of the student's activities, interests and career goals.

The first place scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to Jamey Dolowich of Pacific Grove High School, the second place winner, Tiffany Marie Black of North Salinas High School was awarded \$500 and the third place winner David Barajas of Seaside High School was awarded \$300.

Carmel Valley Favors Building Restriction

With the Apparent Defeat of Hatton Canyon, The Carmel Valley Master Plan Calls for Action to Limit Further Growth

By EVE BRITTON

Carmel Valley residents are overwhelmingly in favor of saving the valley by placing a two-year restriction on building and growth. That was the outcome of the well-attended July 1 meeting on the topic.

"There's no more room. The boat is full," said David Dilworth, who said he represented a group called Responsible Consumers. "We need to stop now until the problems are solved."

Two hundred-plus residents sat and stood shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to meet with Dave Potter, 5th district county supervisor, Nick Chiulos, chief of planning services and Bill Phillips, director of the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department. The goal of the meeting was to iron out some of the traffic problems, population density concerns and water issues that have plagued the valley for decades, and more intensely in recent years. As Hatton Canyon appears to be defeated, the Carmel Valley Master Plan directs that something must be done to curtail growth in Carmel Valley now.

Carmel Valley residents were invited to voice their opinions on what that 'something' should be to county officials at the

July 1 meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Center. "If the flurry of activity was any indication, the board was clear in wanting to hear from us," Phillips said.

The supervisors recently voted not to go forward with the ever-controversial Hatton Canyon freeway plan along Highway 1 at the mouth of Carmel Valley. That decision triggers policy 39.1.6 of the Carmel Valley Master Plan that calls for a moratorium on valley building to prevent further congestion.

"If Hatton Canyon is not built, there has to be a stoppage of building in Carmel Valley," Potter said to a roomful of applause. "We are here to find out what we can do to respect the master plan."

The Carmel Valley Master Plan was developed in part to recognize the importance of transportation in and out of the valley. The Carmel Valley Master Plan was devised in the early 1980's and adopted in 1986.

One of the options presented was B-8 zoning. B-8 zoning would allow development on vacant lots of record, guesthouses and things of that nature. Commercial additions and expansions could only be allowed to avoid a negative impact on the

valley. B-8 would require that rezoning be tied to the traffic problems at the mouth of the valley and would not affect projects already in progress.

"We want prohibition but I like the option of (progress)," said longtime valley resident Shelly Lyon. "If we don't have development then we can't maintain what we have going on."

By a show of hands at the July 1 meeting, the approved option was the 'Interim Option' that calls for a complete building restriction - but allows the county to define what 'complete building restriction' should mean. What effect this will have on projects in progress is not clear and vagueness is one of the problems with the interim option, Chiulos said.

"We would need to pin down exactly how limiting development in Carmel Valley would be carried out," Chiulos said, as residents nodded their heads in agreement.

One of the concerns residents voiced was how recent developments have been allowed, and in particular the September Ranch project.

"Bad political decisions," Potter answered.

Traffic was, as expected, the biggest concern voiced by residents at the meeting.

"Carmel Valley is becoming a new wine destination. If Carmel Valley becomes another Napa Valley than (gridlock) could happen despite zoning," said valley resident Max Chaplin.

"I'd like to maintain the valley's history and rural atmosphere," said resident Donna Hagerty. "I'm not as concerned about being a vacation destination."

Safety was also discussed.

"The traffic issue is such a concern," said valley resident Trish Kaughfmann. "I've seen so many people hit on the road and one time I had to take a dead body out of a car in front of my house."

At a show of hands, no one supported the idea of having any traffic lights on Carmel Valley Road, a sentiment that has been consistent over the decades in Carmel Valley Property Owners Association polls. No traffic lights on

Carmel Valley Road was also the conclusion of a Carmel Valley roads committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

At times the discussions turned a bit bristly, with residents voicing anger at how the county presently conducts things. One of the complaints is that the codes already on the books aren't enforced, so what good would new ones be.

Phillips responded that there are only four people for all of Monterey County to enforce codes and it was up to residents to take on some of the burden.

"I can't go behind private property and see what is being built," said valley resi-

"There's no more room. The boat is full, we need to stop now until the problems are solved."

- David Dilworth

dent Emmett Benner. "I don't have the authority to do that."

Potter said he would take people's concerns back to the Board of Supervisors and he wanted to continue having meetings with valley residents.

"I'm an Irishman, I like controversy," he said. "We need to cuss and discuss."

After the meeting Chiulos said he was also pleased with how the meeting went.

"I think we got some really valuable input on issues regarding development," he said. "We are going to have to look at it closely in the next couple of weeks."

The Carmel Valley Master Plan and future development in Carmel Valley will be the topic of a planning commission public hearing on August 11 and a Board of Supervisors hearing on September 7.

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- 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter



Joe FITZPATRICK

**Hey, Since We're Neighbors
Let's Put on Fake Smiles!**

HOW naive can you get?

When a veteran checker (**Sandi Lewtschuk**) at the Mid-Valley Safeway was canned early this year for "not smiling enough," the giant food chain earned such ridicule, such contempt and such ire around the entire west that I assumed they'd quietly bury that phony smiley-face edict forever.

BUT noooooo!

Just last week, the company's frozen smile police struck again! This time at the Carmel Crossroads Safeway, but again targeting a Carmel Valleyite!

THIS time it was **Eve Britton McEwen**, who had been training as a "courtesy clerk" (bagger) for only two weeks before store manager **Wanda Watson** told her that her smiley face wasn't good enough.

"I had a complaint about it," Watson told her.

SO for the next week, Eve smiled her head off. Old ladies, children, housewives, bankers, plumbers, even attorneys got the full Britton-McEwen production - pearly-whites from ear to ear all day long!

Some smiled back, and Eve thought to herself, "I think I've got it!"

THEN thunder and lightning struck again.

Wanda called her in once more, this time claiming "lots" of complaints had been lodged with her against Eve for "not smiling enough," and ... well, hasta la vista baby!

"**LOTS** of complaints in one week?" we asked Wanda Watson.

"I can't comment on anything about that," Wanda said, "it's a personnel matter. If you want comment, you'll have to call **Debra Lambert** at our head office in Pleasanton."

WE tried, but the person who answered the phone there said Debra was on vacation.

"But," asked the woman, "is this the same firing case that happened in your area several months ago?"

"**NO**," we replied, "that lady has her job back. This is a new smiley-face sacking at another of your stores close by the first one."

"Really?" she asked, chuckling.

REALLY...

OVERVIEW... Before Safeway CEO **Peter McGowan** left the company several years ago to head up the owners group of the San Francisco Giants, there was none of this frozen smile silliness, and danged if the stores didn't run beautifully (and very profitably)!

But when McGowan left, the new top brass faction invoked the smile-or-else policy, which has already provided great fod-

der for Leno, Letterman and the National Psychiatric Assn.!

IT is believed by conspiracy theorists that this little brass group is the same one which inflicted the ubiquitous "smiley face" design on us all, as well as the beloved expression, "Have a nice day." Bleeagh...

AS they say around Safeway headquarters when they're taking a picture of the brass:

"Say cheesy!"

TODAY'S QUOTE... **Dan Green**, KSBW television news anchor, on the air the other night:

"Know what they call three telephone poles in Kansas?"

"**The woods!**"

Clunk.

(**NOTE** - We know there are a number of militant ex-patriot Kansans living in this area, so we want to make one thing perfectly clear:

(The joke is **Dan Green's**, not ours. Please address all complaints and threats to **HIM**, not us, at "News You Can Count On, KSBW, Salinas, Calif.")

(**IF** Green is away for some reason, direct your complaints to **Dennis Lehnen**, who may be responsible for the whole thing anyway.)

MISCELLANY... One of America's most prestigious publications found in almost every home in the land, **Wireless Flash** magazine, reports that a survey conducted by Scope mouthwash revealed that:

Clint Eastwood and **Goldie Hawn** are Hollywood's least kissable movie stars!

HOW could this possibly be?

The item was published in the S.F. **Chronical**, which did not specify the areas of comparison on which the survey was based (i.e., strength of pucker, amount of liquidity, quantity of tongue involved, etc.).

AND since my copy of **Wireless Flash** has not arrived yet this month, we are unable to provide important details such as which movie stars were found to be the **MOST** kissable, and why?

Was **Dennis Rodman** included in the survey? How about **Rosanne**? **Michael Jackson**? **Phyllis Diller**? **Ellen DeGeneres**? **Pamela Anderson Lee**? **Don Knotts**? **Brad Pitt**? Who then?

WE need help here.

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LET'S hear it for Cynthia and the entire Talbott operation!

Cheri Gyuro, weekend news anchor and the buoyant spark of KCBA television news, ended her four-year stint here yesterday (Wednesday) because she's moving to Davis to get hitched!

She'll marry former Peninsulan **Stacy Benson**, who has just opened a new restaurant in Davis called "Pluto's!"

CHERI, who came here four years ago from her hometown of Tucson, Ariz., plans to check out TV stations in Sacramento with the hope of resuming her television career there.

She'll be missed, badly missed, by KCBA whose tenuous news program can ill afford the loss.

WOULD-BE developers of that proposed 4.8 acre project at Mid-Valley of 517 storage lockers and sprawling outdoor concrete parking for untold members of behemoth trucks, etc., had better bring

their lunch when they try to whisk the thing through the County Planning Commission!

For it could take them all day and more! **THIS** will be no cakewalk. More than 125 residents of the area are prepared to do battle to keep the gargantuan project out, Out, OUT because of a myriad of concerns:

Increased traffic congestion, substantial rise in risk of accidents, air pollution, noise pollution, view pollution, diminution of quality of life, etc.

AREA residents have been holding weekly informational and strategy meetings to prepare their case against the proposed colossal intrusion when the commission takes up the matter in public.

That is scheduled to happen next Wednesday in Salinas, but developers have a knack of getting such hearings postponed when it appears there will be substantial opposition in the audience. So nothing is absolutely certain.

WILL the residents hang tough, despite any such stall tactics?

We'll see, we'll see....

AS FOR your weekend, remember that **Dina Ruiz Eastwood** turns 34 on Sunday, and **Uncle Miltie** (Milton Berle) reaches a robust 91 the next day! Lavish both with priceless gifts!

MANSION MUSINGS by Constance Dunn

Benefits of Buying Part 2: Financial

Years ago, before I owned my own house, I read a financial publication that said the first thing I should do to create a sound financial base was to buy a house. So being one to pick up on a good idea when I read it, I went out and found a way to purchase that first

house. I begged. I borrowed. And no, I did not steal my way into it. That was back in 1987. I had recently moved from Colorado where prices were much lower. My family living in North Dakota said I could buy half the state for the \$155,000 that the first house of my dreams cost. Needless to say, prices have increased considerably since then.

Taking that leap into your first house is often a scary venture. Not only are you unaware of what is involved---and there is a lot! But, the numbers are so big, especially in this area. So, let's get beyond this emotion and take a look at it from a logical and financial point of

view. I believe that what I read 12 years ago still applies today, just as it did 35 years ago when my father was in the business.

- You need to have someplace to live. Why not put money in your pocket instead of that of the landlord? Owning your home becomes a forced savings account that increases with each payment. That equity can be used for many purposes later on. As time passes, appreciation in value will also increase your equity.

- You will pay less in taxes. The interest on your loan will be a tax deduction. If done properly, you may want to increase your deductions to offset the difference between rent and mortgage payment thereby creating less of a financial impact on your monthly budget. Property taxes are also deductible.

- With the new tax laws, if you file a joint return and live in the house as your personal residence for 2 of the last 5 years you can sell your house and exclude up to \$500,000 of the gain from

taxable income avoiding a tax penalty. As a single person, your exclusion is up to \$250,000. This can be done only once every 2 years. No more one-time exclusion! Of course, consult your tax advisor as to how this law applies to you.

- Having built enough equity, you will find it easier to move up, finance your children's education, or move to North Dakota when you retire and pay cash for your new home there.

Real estate is generally a long-term investment. There are times when it is possible to make a killing in real estate but that is the exception instead of the rule. Just be aware that in the short term the market will go up and it will go down. There is only so much land available so, as long as the population increases and water continues to be an issue, the purchase of your home will be the best step of your financial future. Make this a top priority in your life. Buy as soon as you can.

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A recent vote by Congress now forces Mortgage Lenders to notify you when you may stop paying that additional hundred dollars or so in Mortgage Insurance every month. The fact that this action was requested of our elected representatives would seem to be another example of the lack of personal fiscal responsibility among the rest of us so evident these days.

For those of you not familiar with the term, Mortgage Insurance is charged when you wish to borrow more than eighty percent of the value of your home. Technically this will protect the lender for the percentage of the loan greater than seventy five percent against your defaulting. It is for this reason that a first time buyer, for instance, can get a ninety, or even a ninety five percent mortgage on their new home.

The availability of these very high loan to value mortgages is the only reason most Americans are able to purchase a home in their younger years. This availability allows a young family to grow and prosper in a way that is unique to the rest of the world. The mere accessibility of any mortgage at all is foreign to the citizenry of most nations and not available to others under any circumstance.

So for the most part, we should applaud

our system of mortgage lending. Thank the lucky star that allows us to live in a nation of relative political stability. A socio-economic environment where property values appreciate quickly enough for us to not only own property, but to make a profit from selling our homes allowing us to move up.

That having been said, you will notice the apparent numerical discrepancy in the second paragraph. As I said, you would be forced to pay Mortgage Insurance on any loan exceeding eighty percent, the insurance however, pays losses to seventy-five percent of the loan to value. The first question is why the additional insurance?

This is the industry that made the HP-12C, the calculator that does everything but fix breakfast, famous. It would be difficult to believe they have not noticed that this insurance covers an additional five-percent. Could it be that this is intentional? Cushions for the Lender, just in case the value of the house declined? Of course it is, and we have all seen as

much as a twenty-percent decline in value in this decade.

It would naturally follow then that both lenders and insurance companies are practicing a 'split-it-down-the-middle' kind of financial prudence. Having seen first hand the losses they can sustain, I'm surprised that the hedge is not much higher.

Unfortunately, most borrowers never question this additional coverage at the time they initiate the loan for their house. This is also reasonable since the term 'kill a tree, make a loan' is particularly applicable in any real estate/mortgage transaction. No one who doesn't either work with figures, or is not suffering from the heartbreak of insomnia ever reads all that nine-point print. I seriously doubt that most Realtors or for that matter, the majority of Loan Agents have ever read a complete loan package, including the Note and Deed of Trust.

Why then would I expect you, the buyers to read them? Lets start with the inescapable fact that you are the person paying the additional fifty to one hundred dollars in added insurance costs every month. If you unequivocally don't want to read this never ending pile of paper,

It would naturally follow then that both lenders and insurance companies are practicing a 'split-it-down-the-middle' kind of financial prudence. Having seen first hand the losses they can sustain, I'm surprised that the hedge is not much higher.

please make absolutely certain that the loan agent you're working with explains every last detail to you in a familiar language, like real English. Your first question should be how soon you can stop paying the extra money for insurance, because it is definitely up to you to keep track.

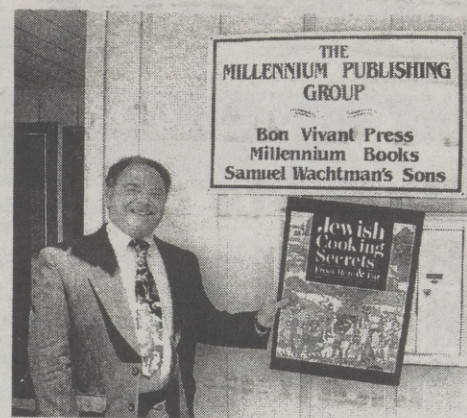
The second question is why do we run to Congress every time we think some company has not been fair? I would agree that with new computer systems lenders could create a database, tickler system that alerts them to the probability of the value on your home now exceeding twenty-five percent. But why should they? They work with thousands of loans, you with one. Moreover, as long as you are willing to pay, they continue to be protected.

Barbra Alexander is a Financial Services provider. Every Saturday at 8 a.m., she hosts the popular Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. For future show topics & guests visit www.money-hotline.com or call 831 373-TALK.

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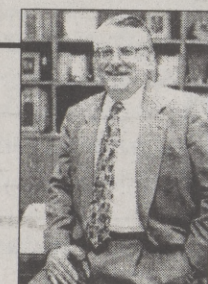
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stuff at night

July		THURSDAY 8th	FRIDAY 9th	SATURDAY 10th	SUNDAY 11th	MONDAY 12th	TUESDAY 13th	WEDNESDAY 14th
CANNERY ROW	Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	"Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9pm-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm	BUTTER Steve Mosely's Rock & Roll 9pm-1am	Storm Nilson & Slow Herbie 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military 7pm-close	Pint Night - Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close	DJ Dance Party 8:30-11:30pm
	Planet Gemini 373-1449	Live comedy with Bobby Slayton- 9pm	Live comedy with Bobby Slayton- 9pm	Live comedy with Bobby Slayton- 9pm	Sonora Tropicana with Grupo Oasis	Closed	Closed	
	Sly McFly's 649-8050	Crusin' Deuces	Jake Sampson	Jake Sampson	Joe Lucido in Lucky Do	Ace Hill Trio	Jazz Jam with Lee Durley	Joe Lucido and Lauri Hofer
MONTEREY	Long Bar 372-2244	Stroke 9	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing	Mike Lovelace & Bluesky - Original Rock - Free: 8:30		Jager Night \$2.75 Jager shots	\$2.00 Domestic Drafts
	McGarrett's 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	KBTU Night DJ Dancing Drinks \$2 8-10	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
	Viva Monterey 646-1415	Open Mic	Old Spice Girls	Old Spice Girls	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Randy Baldwin and Friends 9pm-1am	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Whirlpool with DJ Ray 9pm
CV	Plaza Linda 659-4229	Storm Nilson & Renzo A. Staiano 6:30-8:30	Juventud Y Experiencia Trio - 6:30-8:30	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm				Fermin Rivero Trio - Latin Jazz 6:30-8:30
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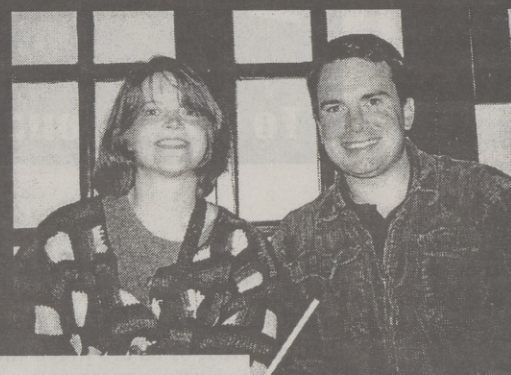
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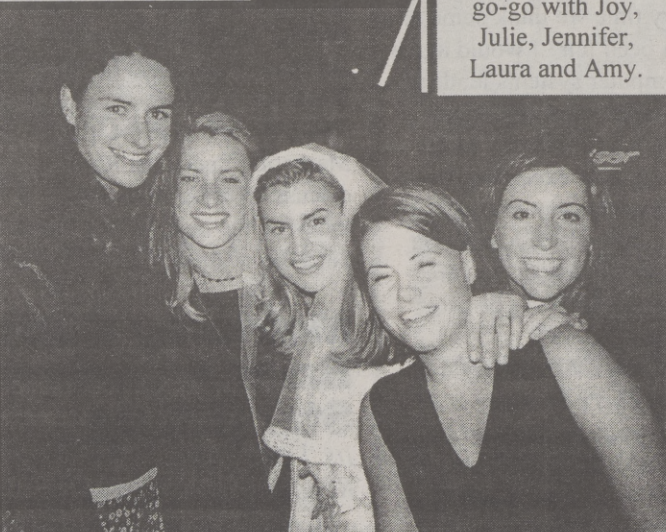
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THE SUN



AROUND TOWN

with **Mac Talley**

As the sound of car alarms in Pacific Grove fades, as the shock of tourists driving toward you on one-way streets in Monterey blurs into memory, as the smell of barbecued meats in Carmel Valley finally blows away, breathe a brief sigh of relief that July 4th weekend has passed, before the mind-numbing reality that summer--with all of its crowds and traffic--is in full swing. A recent article in the Santa Cruz weekly Good Times bemoaned the lack of nightlife and sparse entertainment in their town across the

about the Long Bar's sound system, manned by veteran Larry Viales. Then **John Lovelace** will play a special show of classic rock and blues on Sunday, and those youngsters the **Blue Tornadoes** are booked for next Wednesday.

Bluefin Billiards has **Dizzy Burnett** swinging on Thursday (even if Austin Powers put the *grrr* in swinger). Then **Butter** returns to Bluefin on Friday night. Guitarist Steve Mosely leads the ever shifting musicians in this ensemble, and he dishes out disco, light funk and rock

covers for his friends. Butter was formerly a mainstay at Whitey's Place, and now plays more infrequently. So if you're a fan of top 40 songs and sweatin' to the oldies, then Mosely is your man! Carmel Valley legend and eternal teenager **Storm Nilson** joins **Slow Herbie** for a night of West Coast-style blues on Saturday. The band features bassist Matt Puentes and well-known drummer Mike Shannon.

Dizzy Burnett invites you to swing this Thursday at **Blue Fin**.



bay. Gee, if they only knew that Monterey is so dead, that many of us are forced to drive to Santa Cruz for excitement! Most of our movie theaters cancel their ten o'clock shows during the week, and it's nearly impossible to find decent food after 11pm. Sorry, Denny's doesn't count!

I crap you negative, the week after July 4th is always a bit slow, but there are still a few things going on for those not anchored to their couches. The Long Bar had a packed house on July 4th for **Lovers & Strangers**--who are playing more gigs since they broke up than ever before... Hunh? Anyway, Long Bar continues its live music on Thursday nights with **Stroke 9** tonight. This melodic, alternative band was

popular at its previous shows at Doc's Nightclub, and now makes its debut appearance at the revamped Long Bar. They are touring in support of their major label CD--produced by Jerry Harrison of the Talking Heads. Everyone is raving

Nilson will also appear at his regular gig in Carmel Valley's own Plaza Linda on Friday with **Renzo A. Staiano**.

Also in Valley news, the Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge presents "Jazz

Jake Sampson returns to **Sly McFly's** this Friday and Saturday.



on the Deck" every Wednesday from 5-7pm with the **Dennis Murphy Band**. No cover charge.

If the fine summer weather hold up, this might be a good Sunday to enjoy

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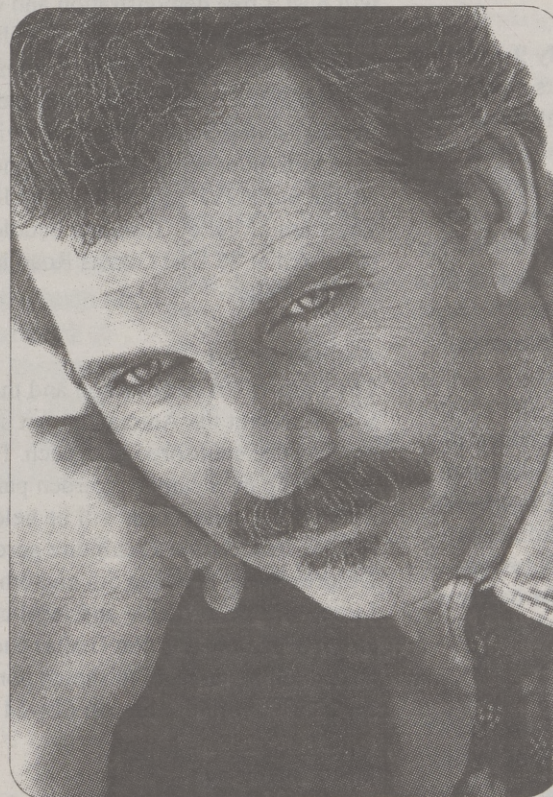


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Thursday July 8

Chamber of Commerce Mixer
The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold their monthly mixer event hosted by Baja Cantina and Pacific Coast Catering. The event will be held at the Valley Hills Shopping Center from 5:30-7:30pm. Ticket prices are \$5 for members, \$8 for non-members. For more information, call 659-4000.

Friday July 9

Superbike World Championships: July 9th-11th
Come to Laguna Seca this weekend for the Superbike World Championships. Watch the return of Anthony Gobert, Mat Mladin, Ben Bostrom, Doug Chandler and Larry Pegram. Update: Anthony Gobert has been really hot lately. He was on a four race winning streak until last week when Doug Chandler took it away from him in New Hampshire, winning his first race of the season. For more information contact Laguna Seca at (800) 327-SECA. Kids 12 and under are free for this event.

Antique Show and Sale: July 9-11
St. Mary's Church will hold its 42nd Annual Antique Show and Sale from 10-5 Friday & Saturday and noon-5 on Sunday at St. Mary's Church, corner of 12th and Central Ave. in Pacific Grove. Lunch will be served from 11:30-1:30 for \$6 and on Saturday at 3pm there will be a lecture by Olive Collins "In the Footsteps of the American Silver Manufacturers."

Jazz & Blues Company
The Kenny Rankin Trio will perform at the Jazz and Blues Company, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd in The Crossroads in Carmel at 7:30p.m. Standard admission is \$25, students under 18 are half price. For reservations call 624-6432.

Parkfest
Andrea's Fault, blues & swing trio, will perform at Devendorf Park in Downtown Carmel-By-The-Sea beginning at 2p.m. The concert is free and the park is located at the corner of Ocean and Junipero. There will be free hot dogs for the kids. Call 626-1255 for more information.

Big Rain at El Palomar
Big Rain will perform its progressive rock, blues and funk beginning at 9:30pm at El Palomar, 724 Abrego Street in

Monterey. For more information call 685-8663.

Native Plant Society
Help state parks staff and the California Native Plant Society combat invasive cape ivy and other evil plants at Soberanes Creek. Meet behind Brinton's at 8a.m., return around noon. Wear long sleeves and pants as poison oak protection. For more information call Bruce Delgado 384-1906.

Saturday July 10

"Great Balls of Fire" Street Dance
Dance your feet off at the Mid Valley Fire Department's annual "Great Balls of Fire" Street Dance and Barbecue. There is a barbecue at 6pm, then dance to Country music provided by "Laurie Lynn and the Western Edge" from 8pm-midnight. A raffle of goods donated by local restaurants and vendors will also be part of this evening's venue. The Street Dance will be held at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. For more information, call 624-5907.

Icelandic Horse Demonstration
The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will host a free demonstration and exhibition of Icelandic Horses. There will be many horses imported directly from Iceland along with trainers who are visiting the United States. The event will be held from noon to 5p.m., there is no charge but RSVP to 659-8182 by July 8. The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club is located at 85 East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley.

Animals in Art
The Carmel Art Association and the SPCA present the Animals in Art show and benefit, sponsored by Kbach. From noon to 3p.m. a summer garden party to kick-off the celebration will be held in the Art Association's sculpture garden on Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Lunch will be available and local cartoonists including Eldon Dedini and Bill Bates will be on hand to sketch portraits for \$25. For more info. call 624-6176.

Blues in Big Sur
The Next Blues Band will perform at The Fernwood Resort in Big Sur, 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Music begins at 9p.m., for more information call Fernwood at 667-2422.

Hike Garland Park
Meet at the Garland Park Visitor Center

in Carmel Valley at 1pm or an easy 2 hour walk around some of the more scenic areas of the park. Led by Bob Todd, for more information call 484-9692.

Dog Show: July 10 & 11
The Del Monte Kennel Club Show is a comprehensive representation of registered purebred dogs. It will take place at the Carmel Middle School from 8am-4pm. For more information, call 333-9032.

Sunday July 11

Concert by the Bay
Sandy Shore's Concerts by the Bay presents Michael Franks at the Monterey Plaza Hotel at 3p.m. Tickets: \$50 preferred and \$40 general. For more information or tickets call 649-1223. Tickets also available at Do Re Mi an all BASS outlets.

San Francisco Boys Choir
Hidden Valley's Twilight Concert Series presents the San Francisco Boys Choir at 5:30p.m. at Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel Valley Village at Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road. There is no charge.

Forest Theater Concert
Terrence Farrell, a world-class concert guitarist, will perform at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater at 2pm. The theater is located at Mountain View at Santa Rita in Carmel.

Monday July 12

MST Hearing
Monterey-Salinas Transit will hold a public hearing to receive comments on these proposed changes in Pacific Grove to the new line 1-Asilomar. The public hearing will be held on July 12, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the Monterey-Salinas Transit Offices, One Ryan Ranch Road, Monterey, 93940.

Tuesday July 13

Hike Garland Park
Depending on the desires of the group, this 3 hour east to moderate hike will explore some of the less used parts of the park. Meet at the Garland Park Visitors Center at 9:30am with water. For more information call hike leader Gerrie Majia

at 373-4543.

Wednesday July 14

Jazz on the Deck
Every Wednesday the Dennis Murphy Trio performs on the deck at Quail Lodge from 5-7p.m., there is no cover charge and reservations are not required.

Ongoing Events

Opens July 9
The Will Rogers Follies
The Western Stage presents "The Will Rogers Follies: A Life in Revue," a play by Peter Stone, Cy Coleman, Betty Comden and Adolph Green. The Western Stage is located at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave in Salinas. Showtimes Friday and Saturdays at 8p.m., Sundays at 2p.m. Tickets are \$20 general, \$18 students and seniors & \$12 for children. For more information or tickets call 755-6816 or 375-2111.



July 10- September 26
Digital Photography
Digital Frontiers: Photography's Future at Nash Editions, in conjunction with Graham Nash: Personal Views at the Center for Photographic Art in Carmel, will be on display at 720 Via Mirada in Monterey. For more information call 372-5477.

Through September 5
Photo Exhibit
The Persistence of Color by Jeffrey Becom and Lucas Blok will be on display at the Civic Center, 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. For more information call 372-5477.

Get Involved

SPCA Volunteer Orientation
The SPCA of Monterey County has scheduled an orientation for new volunteers on Saturday July 17 from 1-4p.m. This training takes place at the SPCA, located on Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca. This orientation is required for all new volunteers. It includes a tour of the facility and an overview of the SPCA, its departments and programs. For more information, call the SPCA of Monterey county at 373-2631.



ON THE FOOD FRONT with Don Bowen

Don Visits Sandwich Heaven at Goodies Deli

The owner and star sandwich maker of this tiny but heavenly deli is Mena Campose. It is an all white, spotless specialty deli at 518 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove decorated with a few paintings and some wonderful dry flower arrangements created by Mena herself in her spare time (she only puts in around 20 hours a day at the deli).

Since 1994 Peninsula residents have consistently voted for this tiny spot as having the "Best Sandwiches" on the Peninsula. A sandwich here is like no other on the Peninsula - the sizes are outrageous! And, as they say, more than a meal in itself.

And what combinations! Like over 30 different sandwiches plus salads and three (yes, three) soups made fresh daily. I had the hot Rueben the other day with tasty tender slices of Corned Beef, Kraut, Swiss Cheese and Russian Dressing on

Marbled Rye which was a ton of food and sensational! Half went home with me.

Other items include Quiche of the Day for only \$4.95... Veggie & Brown Rice Burrito with Salsa for \$4.75... Grandma Charlie's Soups of the Day with French Baguettes for only \$3.25... Goodies Cobb Salad Breast of Chicken Ceasar with Poasta... Uptown Chef Salad.. Chicken Salad Plate... and Elane's Big Salad with your choice of three salads! Mena also offers side salads like Redskin Potato Salad, Goodies Pasta Salad with Veggies, Curried Rice Pilaf Salad, Fresh Broccoli Salad and Picnic Macaroni Salad.

One of the reasons the sandwiches are so gosh darn good here is that Mena uses Boar's Head Meat from the east coast, and that is probably the finest meat product for sandwiches that you can get! In fact, it is so expensive that other delis just won't carry it.

So, I highly suggest Goodies if you are a super hungry and happen to be in downtown Pacific Grove. They are at 518 Lighthouse Avenue... across the street from the old Holman's Department Store in what used to be a gas station but now has a produce store and Goodies Deli.

Around Town *continued from page 9*

Michael Franks on the deck of the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Part of Sandy Shore Productions 'Concerts by the Bay' series, singer/songwriter Michael Franks will delight with his tropical images in his sensual songs. Have someone you're trying to impress? Doors open at 2pm and the show begins at 3pm, call 649-1223 for more information.

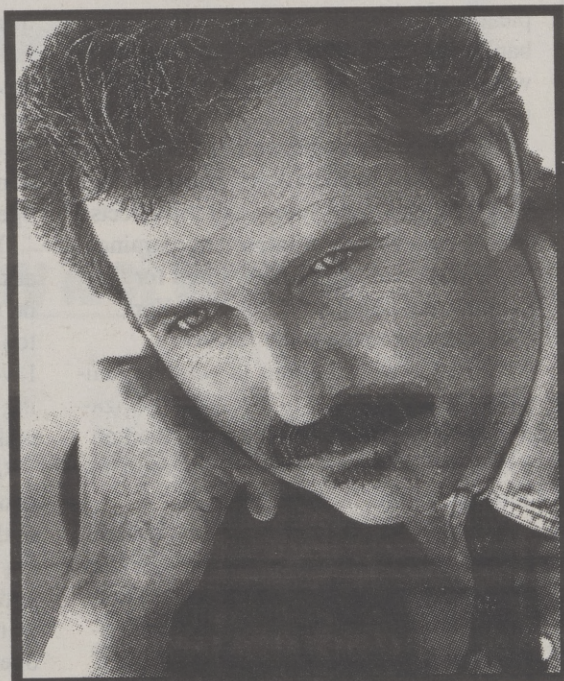
Are you tired of the blues yet? Well, you're in the wrong county then, friend...

Down at the newly expanded Sly McFly's, the energetic **Cruisin' Deuces** have a lock-down on Thursday nights, then club favorite **Jake Sampson** returns by popular demand for the rest of the weekend. Jake has been living in the studio, riffing on his bass and preparing his debut CD for the prestigious European blues label, Storyville. Bass players who are singers and songwriters are rare, so this is your chance to get a preview of Jake's new material before it hits the record stores.

Now that the talented Jenny McPhee has taken over booking at Viva Monterey, we can expect a diverse selection of different and unexpected bands. So I

checked out the schedule and this weekend Viva's has the **Old Spice Girls** featuring Tom Ayres on both Friday and Saturday. Hmmm... The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Have you been yearning for some



breezy tropical funk? Have you been disappointed that nobody seems to rock as hard as Don Ho used to? Well, good news, **Big Rain** returns to our peninsula

(from their compound in the hills of Santa Cruz) to play at El Palomar Restaurant in Monterey, Friday at 9pm. Here is a great chance to eat some fine Mexican food and then dance to Big Rain. With the smooth bass playing of

Michael Franks will perform on the deck of the Monterey Plaza Hotel this Sunday at 3p.m.

Bruce Gwynn, the operatic vocals and jazzy guitar pickin' of Peter Alamo, and the uh...well, drums of Hellrod Wilson, it's hard to compare this ensemble to any other contemporary band. According to Bruce: "We play progressive rock, blues and funk. We're looking forward to seeing Monterey people, since we haven't played there since January." They also perform covers by Van Morrison and Boz Scaggs. It's good to see local restaurants like El Palomar

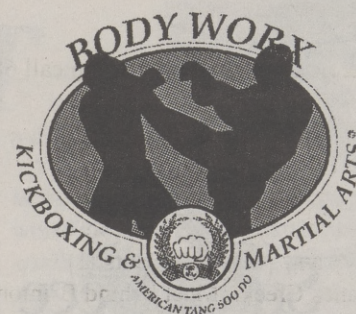
adding live music on the weekends to fill the gaping void in clubland left by the closing of Doc's, Whitey's and After Dark.

Speaking of which, Starz, a new live rock venue is opening at the former site of After Dark. No, it won't be a gay rock club--not that there's anything wrong with that. Starz is the brainchild of the owner of El Nido and is open to anyone over 21. Not to be confused with the cable movie channel, Starz will showcase the best local talent, as well as great up-and-coming bands from San Francisco and beyond. Music will run from 9pm to 1am. Opening weekend is July 23-24, and Starz will feature groups like **Lovers & Strangers** (who have broken up, by the way) **Foamscape**, **Notion**, **Super-Sugar** & **The Chantigs** over the summer. And no, the rumors that Notion changed their name to Earlobe Fetish are unsubstantiated, but you'll have to ask their leader Devie.

Oh yeah, Parkfest 1999 proudly presents the timeless trio **Andrea's Fault** on July 9th at noon in Devendorf Park in downtown Carmel. They play blues, swing and heartfelt ballads. Free hot dogs for the kids!

Hear ye! Hear ye! By popular demand, Elizabeth Cowley will be taking over this column. Not only is she a better writer than me (I?), but she doesn't make fun of all the talented, non-egotistical, unselfish, community-oriented musicians from our area...the way I do.

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DOROTHY Zoe Draper

A Modern Tale

*An interview with
my neighbor,
Ruta Casabianca*

Ruta said that what she enjoys most in life is observing life. She describes her life as catching a train, going where it goes. "but if it starts going in a direction I don't like, I get off and catch another one," says Ruta.

Ruta is on a train ride now, a train she won't get off. Ruta is the mother of the world's sweetest dog, Samson, a Samoyed mix with a lot of black bushy hair, and adorable white paws which he deliberately crosses when he lies down. He loves squeaky toys. Ruta is also the mother of a nine-year-old daughter, Brittney, who recently adopted a very mischievous orange tabby kitten named Tiger. Tiger is a true T.S. Elliot cat.

Ruta was raised in Trenton, New Jersey, went to Douglass College in New Brunswick and Northeastern University in Boston, where she studied Political Science, trying to learn about people and their relationships with each other. She lived 15 years in New York where she took advantage of all the cultural resources the city had to offer, the museums, the theatre, the opera and libraries.

Her ambition was to be a journalist. Again, to observe life and all its various different shades. Instead she took a variety of jobs and took some very interesting "train rides." Her first job was with the national Information Bureau, a non-profit organization which evaluated other private non-profit institutions using eight ethical standards. Some were doing what they said they were doing with contributions. Others, however, were not. Some were pleading poverty when they had huge bank accounts. All of this information was made available to potential contributors.

Next, Ruta worked for a Drug Abuse Clinic in East Harlem doing research on drugs which would counteract the effects of heroine. Her most important learning experience was when she worked for the Community Foundation for New York City and was responsible for over \$200,000 in contributions to youth organizations. She began a non-profit organization entitled, Advocates for Teen Woman and helped launch important programs for adolescent girls in New York City.

Ruta was offered a position as a technical writer for Chemical Bank and decided to learn about the for-profit world. There she met her handsome, well-tailored husband, Robert Casabianca. As Bob was a photographer, they decided to come west. Bob was eager to photograph the magnificent scenery of this area.

I first met them when they rented a small cottage across from me. They were

intensely happy for a while, traveling, photographing, then Bob fell ill with cancer and died.

Ruta survived the tragedy. She went to night school to get her Master's Degree in Public Administration at Golden Gate University. Always active, Ruta took a part-time job writing proposals for the Maritime Museum of Monterey, which is owned by the Monterey History and Art Association. She became the executive director of MHAA in 1996 until an opportunity she could not refuse presented itself in February, 1998. At MHAA, Ruta met Mrs. Bernice Porter when she made a generous contribution to replace the roof on the Mayo Hayes O'Donnell Library. John T. Porter, Mrs. Porter's grandfather-in-law, was the Customs House Officer in Monterey from 1860 to 1865, during the Civil War. He was appointed by President Lincoln to protect the coastline from southern sympathizers who were smuggling gold for the Confederate Army. Ruta has been commissioned by the family to write a book about the Porters. The family helped shape the economic development of California from 1850 through today.

My next question was to ask Ruta what she thought of the State of Our Nation, with its emphasis on money, war weapons, and an almost total lack of an American Civilization. She agreed with me that there is certainly no American Civilization, but she is much, more hopeful. She believes our nation is still maturing. "We're nouveau riche, even our top people, our social register elite, are nouveau riche "(my friends would not like to hear that nor do I). She believes our civilization is developing but some of our values need revisiting. "Too many people are workaholics and have never learned to enjoy leisure" (myself included). "We don't read enough, go to the theatre or opera."

"Would you like to go into politics?" I asked, thinking how great she would be on the city council. "No," she said, "I am too busy at the moment. But in the future, I would like to be more involved in ensuring that the paradise we live in retain what makes it special."

Ruta has always planned to write a book about her heroic parents who were caught in the nightmare created by the Nazis during World War II. Her mother was Jewish and her father a Ukrainian Catholic who went into hiding with her. Together they operated a safe house for Jews hiding from the Nazis during the worst years of the war.

It will be interesting to watch Ruta's career and see what train to destiny she takes.



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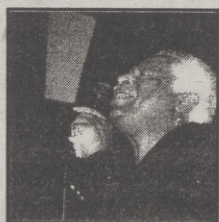
John "Buddy" Conner

Buddy Conner is quite a vocalist. Conner sings the blues and jazz with his powerful voice, clean phrasing, and highly entertaining style. He has a style similar to Billy Eckstine and Joe Williams, and he was a featured vocalist with the Earl Hines Orchestra. He can croon a beautiful ballad, then shout, scat, and moan the blues. He covers a variety of material in concert to please everyone in the audience and leave them wanting more. His latest CD is available on Seaside records is entitled *Can't Hide Love*.

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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

Anybody out there remember the scramble, right after we got into World War II, to find new sources of rubber? People donated rubber boots, anything made of rubber, to help in the war effort. Today, with the Vietnam Number Two we've managed to get started in Yugoslavia, which will almost certainly become World War III, we are quite well supplied with all of the raw materials we will need.

However, we really should do something about wasting a lot of tar that should be preserved for making whatever products that use tar, maybe highways, or whatever.

Some government agency should be

assigned to find out if there is any tar going to waste in the dense clouds of tobacco smoke being manufactured by cigarette and pipe and cigar smokers.

I should think that brilliant scientists who can invent space suits for human beings to wear, while doing routine maintenance work on the outside of space craft, (working in a vacuum), should be able to invent a fairly attractive face mask for smokers to wear while puffing on cigarettes.

The tar, and perhaps other useful industrial products, could be strained out of the smoke before releasing it, thus saving small children and other innocent people from being harmed.

YOUR WORLD & MINE by Araby Colton

Nine Who Care

Town and Country recently told us about nine ladies who are making a difference for beleaguered animals.

Allison Stern, active trustee with Wildlife Conservation Society, the world's largest non-governmental wildlife-conservation organization, says, "...we're only going to try and save what we know about and care about." She and her husband, Hartz Group owner and chairman Leonard Stern, chaired the June 3 pre-opening gala for the Congo Gorilla Forest at the WCS's Bronx Zoo. The couple has also funded the Great Apes Breeding Center, which will house more than twenty gorillas, and seventy-five other endangered species.

Then there's Elizabeth R. Cooke, president of the board of Bide-A-Wee Home Asso., Inc., which operates shelters, provides veterinary services, and community-outreach programs to promote companion-animal welfare. Says Cooke, "There's so much abuse, so much horror in the animal world...we took these creatures out of the wild, and we are responsible for them." She has spearheaded the building of a \$1.2 million Golden Years Retirement Home in Westhampton, where, for a fee, dogs and cats, pets of elderly people, can live out the rest of their lives with love and comfort.

And then there's Tippi Hedren. When Tippi made a film about big cats, the more than 100 animals used had come from overwhelmed private owners, abusive situations and crowded zoos. Leo, the lion, had been found living in a Missouri basement. Kara, a black leopard, her paws and tail frostbitten, had been abandoned without food or water, in sub-zero

temperatures, in a Wyoming garage.

Tippi created her own preserve, Shambala, in the Los Angeles area, home now to more than fifty big cats, lions, tigers, panthers, leopards, (and two elephants).

Aside from providing her tenants a safe retreat Tippi works to inform the public about wildlife through education and legislation, to stop the illegal breeding and selling of such animals as pets.

When Clea Newman heard about Pegasus, a non-profit organization offering therapeutic riding to disabled children and adults, she says, "Pegasus fit me to a T. It was about all the things I love: horses, and helping others." Newman, who grew up riding competitively all over the country, is now the group's director of development.

Operating out of ten barns in New York and Connecticut, using 250 volunteers, plus trained instructors and therapists, Pegasus uses a horse's rhythmic walk to gently stretch and stimulate a rider's muscles. Emotional benefits are evident on the rapturous faces of its 200 clients, whose disabilities include blindness, cerebral palsy, and Downs Syndrome.

Clients are charged \$20 at most for a lesson, which actually costs more than four times that amount...which is where Newman comes in, raising money to make up the difference.

She says, "My Mother (Joanne Woodward) used to say, 'If you're feeling sad, the best way to feel better is to do something for someone else.'" Clea Newman has clearly taken that to heart.

Before the ASPCA started helping with animal control in New York City cats and dogs were packed into cages and lowered into the East River. No more, thanks to the 475,000 member and donor "A", which runs a no-kill shelter, a low-cost veterinary clinic, and a dog-training service in New York. One of those volunteers, Wendy Carhart, who has "always had a thing about animals," is currently vice-chairman and secretary of the group, is involved in everything from strategizing sessions and fund-raising for the group, which is a model for U.S. humane societies, to promoting such events as June's Adopt-a-Shelter-Cat Campaign, and helping create Woofstock, the group's fundraising dog walkathon in Central Park, which attracts some 2,000 pooches and their owners.

(Next week the other four ladies-in-waiting to animals.)

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We close with one of our very favorite quotes: "The fact that an opinion has been widely held is no evidence whatever that it is not totally absurd." - Bertrand Russell

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Valley Voices

Great Balls of Fire!

Dance your feet off at the Mid Valley Fire Department's annual "Great Balls of Fire" Street Dance and Barbecue this Saturday night. This fun filled evening will begin with a barbecue at 6pm. Then, put your dancing shoes on and dance to Country music provided by "Laurie Lynn and the Western Edge" from 8pm-midnight. A raffle of goods donated by local restaurants and vendors will also be part of this evening's venue. The Street Dance will be held at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. For more information, call 624-5907.

Icelandic Horse Demonstration

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will host a free demonstration and exhibition of Icelandic Horses this Saturday, including many horses import-

ed directly from Iceland along with trainers who are visiting the United States. During the event you will have the opportunity to know the friendly temperament of the horses, and ride them so you can feel for yourself the "Mercedes of Horses" (Forbes Magazine, February 1998) is all about. There will be no charge for the event but please RSVP to 659-8182 by July 8. The event will be held from noon to 5p.m. at The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, 85 East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley.

San Francisco Boys Choir in Carmel Valley

Hidden Valley's Twilight Concert Series will present the San Francisco Boys Choir at 5:30p.m. this Sunday at Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel Valley Village at Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road - and there is no charge.

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June 28

Carmel: Unknown person entered an unsecured garage and took an antique tapestry valued at \$890.

Carmel: Responded to an address on Rio Road regarding suspicious persons in the back yard. Contacted 3 white male juveniles hiding behind a car in the driveway. One of the juveniles had a pack of cigarettes in his possession. He was cited for minor in possession of tobacco.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that his wife had overdosed on Xanax with the intention of killing herself. She was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that his neighbor made death threats against his dog because it had knocked over the neighbor's trashcan. The neighbor told him to confine his dog, because it keeps knocking over his trash can and eating out of it.

June 29

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her son-in-law and daughter overdue from a hiking trip. Their truck was found parked at China Camp near the Pine Ridge Trail on Tassajara Road. Rescue team was notified and a search initiated by CHP helicopter.

Big Sur: Responded to the Big Sur River Inn after a male reported he was thinking of committing suicide. Contacted the man who wouldn't say if he was still thinking of committing suicide. The man was arrested on 10 warrants totaling \$20,000. He was taken to Jail and placed on Suicide Watch.

Carmel: Contacted a 30-year-old man at the Crossroads who identified himself as another person. A deputy recognized the man and the man admitted to lying to

avoid arrest on a parole violation. The man was subsequently arrested for giving false info to a peace officer.

Carmel: Observed a 39-year old man leaning against a pick up truck in the parking lot of the Crossroads. He was unable to stand without weaving back and forth or side to side. His speech was slurred and repetitive. The officer smelled alcohol on his breath and person. He was arrested for being drunk in public because he was unable to care for himself.

Carmel Valley: A white female juvenile hit a white male juvenile in the mouth with a bottle after the male juvenile was picking on the female juvenile.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a report of a brush fire behind Pine Hill. Upon arrival located a slow burning brushfire approximately 150 yards back and escorted fire department to scene. The fire was contained and extinguished.

June 30

Monterey: While checking on 2 men loading lumber at a construction site, one man was arrested on a warrant. During that booking process, he was found in the possession of methamphetamine.

July 1

Carmel Valley: A woman reported hearing voices coming from the storage area beneath her house. The area was found to be clear.

Carmel: A 14-year-old was taken into custody for shoplifting at Longs. Juvenile cited and released to parents.

Carmel: A woman called to report a domestic dispute with her ex-boyfriend. The woman had ended their six-month relationship and the boyfriend wanted to reconcile. The boyfriend attempted to strike her while he was giving her a ride in his car.

The woman wanted to document the attack only and does not wish prosecution.



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Carmel: A man called to report a civil problem with another man. The reporting man stated that the other man has several architectural tubes that contain drawings that belong to him. He had given them the other man to hold for him and is having trouble getting them back.

Carmel Valley: A man reported an unknown person(s) entered Tularcitos School and took \$47 in cash from several backpacks/bags.

July 2

Carmel: A man reported he was being held against his will at the Beardsley Mansion. He was a resident and had been there for months. He suffered from Alzheimer's and was not very aware of his surroundings.

Carmel Valley: An unknown number of suspects forcibly entered the maintenance shop of the Rancho Canada Golf Club and stole numerous items. A majority of the items consisted of lawn care equipment with an estimated loss of \$5700.

Carmel Valley: A man was seen standing on the shoulder of Laureles Grade after driving his van into a ditch. The man was later taken into custody by CHP for driving under the influence.

Pebble Beach: A 27 year old woman was arrested for hitting her boyfriend 4 or 5 times during an argument in the parking lot of the Inn at Spanish Bay. She was also found to be on Probation and taken to Jail.

July 4

Carmel Valley: A man reported an unknown person had unscrewed several light bulbs to a motion detector light that is mounted to his garage.

Pebble Beach: Unknown persons used something like a baseball bat to smash a mailbox on Sunridge Drive.

Carmel Highlands: A 57-year-old woman called for assistance when her husband and

two dogs were stuck in a ravine behind their property. The sheriff's Search and Rescue team and Highlands Fire responded and pulled them out with ropes. One dog had an injury to her leg. The other dog and the man were fine.

July 5

Carmel Valley: Four juveniles, ages 16, 16, 14 and 14, were detained at Grapevine Liquors for throwing fireworks from their car while they were traveling on Carmel Valley Road, in the area of Quail Lodge.

Carmel: A counselor at the Palomares Group Home advised that a 12 year old fled and was later found in the canyon just east of the residence.

Pebble Beach: An 60 year old woman reported unknown person(s) entered the storage shed for the Ropes course of Robert Louis Stevenson School between 7/1 and 7/5. Approximately \$1400 worth of Ropes, Carabiners, and the like was stolen.

Carmel Valley: 911 dispatchers received numerous calls about a drunk driver in a white van heading east on Carmel Valley Road from Garland Park. A few minutes later dispatchers received calls concerning a white van which had just struck a parked vehicle in front of Will's Fargo Restaurant. The van was found across from 32825 Carmel Valley Road with Fresh Right front damage. The driver was given a field sobriety test and turned over to CHP.

Carmel: Deputies responded to the Bus Stop at Rio Road and Highway 1 on a report of a man down. Found a man lying on the ground with a cut on his forehead. The man was very intoxicated and fell, hitting his head. He was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel: A Hispanic juvenile female attempted suicide by cutting her wrist with a piece of glass. The juvenile was transported to CHOMP for a 72-hour hold.

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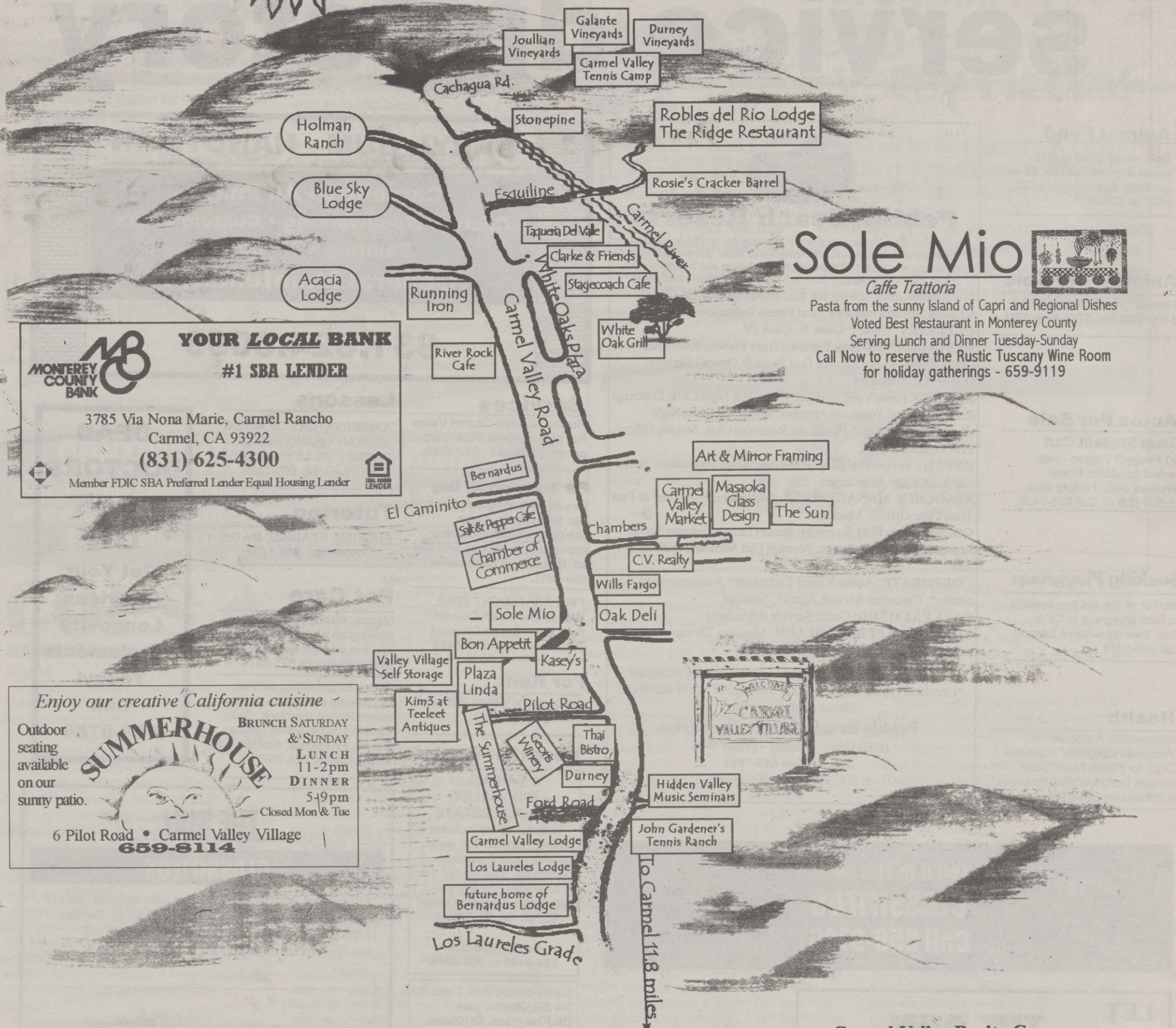
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